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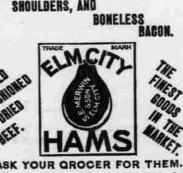
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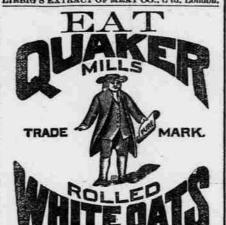
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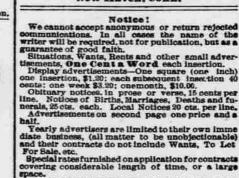
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Thursday, January 10, 1889.

THE LEGISLATURE. The legislature came together yesterday nd carried out the programme made by the depublican caucus the night before. Speaker Perry made a somewhat lengthy speech in which he did his best to forewarn and forearm the members against any "lobby" that might lie in wait for them. He also laid out some very good work for the legislature to do in the way of lawmaking. The State officers will be elected to-day, and the Gov-

ernor's message will be delivered.

THE INTERSTATE LAW. Judge Cooley's speech at the banquet of he Merchants' association in Boston will atract a great deal of attention, for it dealt with a subject which is just now very much discussed. Judge Cooley believes in the Interstate Commerce law. He said: "I desire to call special attention to this fact, that the period during which the law operated most to the benefit of the railroads was precisely that during which its provisions were best bserved. I think this to be an undeniable fact, and if it is a fact it is deserving of more tention than up to this time it has received rom the managers of railroads. It was also he period during which the law was comlained of the least." He then went on to oint out that the evils most complained of y railroad managers are evils which have resulted from attempts to violate or evade the law and which might have been avoided ed Bobby, with a look of intense chagrin, y loyally observing its provisions or may be emedied by wise amendments. Take, for which the roads have lately suffered enormously. They have had the remedy in their own hands. One company resorts to secret enting of a kind that is in violation of the spirit if not the letter of the law, and all competing lines adont the contents.

Mr. J. Hatchet—"Is this the way to the editorial rooms!" Elevator boy—"Yes; who do you want to see!" Mr. J. H.—"I have some jokes here to show the comic editor." Boy—"Then you will have to take the freight elevator, two doors to the left."—Scribners. peting lines adopt the same policy with ruinous consequences. If instead of thus violat-

cure the enforcement of the law, they would protect instead of injure their own inter-The law is here to stay. It will doubtless be amended some this winter, and probably wisely amended. Then if it is vigorously en

ing the law themselves competing lines would

arraign the first offender before the Inter

state Commerce commission, and thus se

forced it will work well for both the railroads and the public. EDITORIAL NOTES.

This is good weather for grass. ess made with the law of compulsory insured; if we look sorry they will say it is be-cause it was the dog and not the Czar that ance for fishermen adopted by the Newfoundand legislature, and now under advisement by the general government at Ottawa. The cheme includes compensation for widows. The young emperor of China has some

ideas of his own. He has a strong dislike to

missionaries, and it is expected that he will

make it unpleasant for them. He says it is very cheeky for Americans and Englishmen to claim to have the only true religion, and he believes they are lying about it. Mr. Gladstone says that his reasons for writing about "Robert Elamere" was to show that the arguments brought forward against

do his utmost to check the flood of infidelity that is sweeping over England.

Pay your money and take your choice. One Washington correspondent announces that Mr. Blaine is now almost certain to be that Mr. Blaine is now almost certain to be that Mr. Blaine is now almost certain to be the secretary of state, and scarcely anybody in Washington now doubts it. Another says that one of Mr. Blaine's most intimate friends opposite. She immediately became wild to be allowed to get to the window and see him. But the doctor forbade her for several throes of bringing forth their gazettes. Then there was the general mob of idlers that one of Mr. Blaine's most intimate friends that one of Mr. Blaine's most intimate friends admits that he has received no offer of a When the sun was shining and the world who killed much of their time strolling from the world when the sun was shining and the world when the sun was shini place in the cabinet, and he, the friend, does was all so fair, the first thing she wanted to not understood, the confidence of Mr. Blaine's

In reply to a question from the New York wan smile of pleasure. They did not send Independent ex-President Hayes says he is for a single presidential term of six years. Historian Bancroft is for letting the Constition alone; "if any change is needed," he says, "it is in ourselves, that we may more people there sprang up a sympathetic feeling."

wan smile or pleasure. They did not send any other communication, but every morning they would greet one another from the window. She was well first, and the doctor could hardly keep the young man patient in his room, he was seem and wild to get out.

And so between these two interesting young people there sprang up a sympathetic feeling. says, "it is in ourselves, that we may more and more respect that body of primal law."

Mr. Justice Bradley and Mr. Justice Gray concur in this view and feeling. "I am so old-fashloned," writes the latter, "as to think that the Constitution, administered according to its letter and spirit, is well enough as it is." Mr. Justice Blatchford thinks that Constitution-tinkers are "in a poor business."

his room, he was so mad and wild to get out. And so between these two interesting young people there sprang up a sympathetic feeling that seemed to grow stronger every day. They both get well. Ah, was it not romantic! Picture to yourself what came out of this strange and touching acquaintance. Can you not see the two meeting after their illnesss? Can you not hear the gentie voice that congratulates him, and the earnest tone in which he replies? Well, he got well, and twelve hours afterward the doctor called and told her he had gone East.

return to the contract system. Their report ays: Whatever is best for the convict is est for the State. Labor is indispensable to he convict, and to be reformatory it must be productive, creating something which must necessarily go into the world's market on the same footing as any other product of abor. The problem is then simply narrowed down to the bare question, "Who shall utilize this labor!" Shall the State capitalise and establish a large manufacturing enterprise, go into business on its own account and e subject to the same vicissitudes of traffic as any other corporation, or shall the State hire out this labor to a third party and let the risk of success or failure rest elsewhere We are convinced that in the institutions where the contract system has not been disturbed by adverse and unfriendly legislation the best results have been attained. There-

and guarded conditions. The old year closed at one and three-eights. Chicago Tribune. A vocation that is a calling—The tele-phone girl's occupation.—New York Jour-

An easy way of "rushing the growler" is to tie a tin pail to a dog's tail.—Boston Bul-

fore we recommend the reinstating of the

contract system, believing this to be the best

system when surrounded by the most careful

From the fruit preserver we get our jame and from our distiller our jim-jams.—Boston A woman can keep a secret, but she generally thinks it isn't worth while.—Somerville

Discoveries of gold are conceded to be mat-ters of miner importance.—Glenn Falls Re-An old toper referred to a temperano gathering as a spiritless affair.—Yonkers "Close the front door so as to keep out drafts," said the bothered banker to his cash-

turned over a new leaf was Eve.-Warren (Penn.) Mirror. The man who is invited out to dinner every night may save something on board, but the doctor and the apothecary get the final benefit.—Somerville Journal. St. Paul has her ice palace, Sioux City her corn palace, New Orleans her cotton palace. It's about time some city came to the front with a gin palace.—St. Paul Pioneer

The first person mentioned in history who

Little Boston girl (as the hairbrush is reached for)—"Mamma, the consecutiveness and the prevalency of these interminable castigations are slowly sapping my very life."—Time. Reporter—"What is your name, my good man?" Hogan (who has been hurt)—"G'long out o' that, now! Ain't it bad enough fer a

man to be dishlyocated without tryin' t play bunco en him?"—Judge. The boy who made a contract with the paraimonious citizen to keep the sidewalk clear of snow this winter is smiling a smile just now that the darkey with a watermelon couldn't best.—Somerville Journal. "Bobby," cautioned his mother (they were

"but I forgot I was visitin." -- Harper's Bo

Billiard rooms were haunted by French and foreigners alike, tennis being the game of kings and princes-what a game was played with one poor king in one such Jeu de no classes," sighed young Mr. Honeymoon.
"But there are no classes in this country.

Alfred," said his fair young bride, stirring the batter for the cakes. "Yes, there are. There are cooking classes," rejoined Alfred, and again he sighed deeply.—Harper's Ba-Mrs. Pinks (at a new Italian opera)—
"Wasn't she graceful then?" Husband (eyes on libretto)—"Didn't notice. I'm following the plot. Did the action seem to fit the situation and music!" Mrs. Pinks—"Mercy me! How can I tell! I am not following the plot; I'm watching the stage."—New York Weekly.

was killed, but the Czar escaped. Shall we look glad or sorry in the public!" Second subject—"If we look glad the police will say it is because the Czar's favorite dog was kill-

A terrible dilemma: First Russian subject— 'In a recent railroad accident the Czar's dog

been the caberets, which they deserted en masse so soon as cafes came in. One might go into one of them without ordering anything, and "ladies of the first quality" were in the habit of stopping their carriages at the more famous to have dish of coffee brought out to them on a silver saucer. Such rapid progress had the berry made since Pascal, the Armenian, and Procope, the ice man from Florence, first vulgarized Moka about 1662, and Mme. de Sevigne said she invented the "fantasy" of cafe-su-lait in 1680. The same or a later Procope was, about the time we write of, bringing out the was killed. Either way we are lost. See you later in Siberia."—Philadelphia Record. about the time we write of, bringing out th still extant bavaroise, first made with tea, not chocolate, for the Bavarian princes who NOT WHAT THEY SEEM. equented his renowned house, which clos Taking a Stuffed Club to Some of the Homanices of Life.

[From the San Francisco Chronicle.]

It was quite a romance. It might have made a sweet, prestry, tearful novel, only it didn't. But it was quite a romance. She was a pretty girl, just about twenty, and of was a pretty girl, just about twenty, and of one Grimaret. A professor of languages. course she was charming. She had had a very serious illness. For some time they did not think she would get well, but she had a strong constitution and was altogether. In Mote, Danchet, Boindin and Rousseau. that the arguments brought forward against had a strong constitution and was altogether. Christianity in it are fallacious. Mrs. Gladstone is quoted as saying that her husband considers it one of his most sacred duties to and accuse him of deceiving her because he considers it one of his most sacred duties to and accuse him of deceiving her because he considers it one of his most sacred duties to and accuse him of deceiving her because he considers it one of his most sacred duties to and accuse him of deceiving her because he considers it one of his most sacred duties to an accuse him of deceiving her because he considers it one of his most sacred duties to an accuse him of deceiving her because he considers it one of his most sacred duties to accuse him of deceiving her because her accuse her accuse her accuse him of deceiving her because her accuse her

correspondent adds that, "for some reason see was that interesting young male invalid opposite. She saw him and he waved a worn hand to her, for he had been told friends has suddenly and decidedly dimin-shed."

World many about her. Then there came over little bunches of flowers, and she would wear

Constitution-tinkers are "in a poor business."

General Longstreet calls himself "a very old rebel," and he gave some good advice to the people of the South when he said the other day: I trust that General Harrison will meet with no factious opposition from the South, for our people owe him more than we can now discern, so close are we to the smoke of the battle of the 6th of November. The approval of Mr. Cleveland's policy would heve been a calamity, notably to our section:

twelve hours afterward the doctor called and told her he had gone East.

I tell you there would be a great many more romances if they did not end in such a satory. It seems to go a certain way with them and then it drops them, or else it suddenly becomes practical and makes everything prosaic. Romance does not last. You go to a picnic and you meet a lovely girl, and you have just the sweetest time in the world under the trees and by the brookeide. And you are in a kind of poetic dream until it comes time to go home, and when you The approval of Mr. Cleveland's policy would heve been a calamity, notably to our section; for it would have retarded our industrial growth and arrested the development of our material resources. Although General Harrison will not get a single electoral vote from the South, yet history will record that the rison will not get a single electoral vote from the South, yet history will record that the southern people received greater benefits from his election than those States that voted for him. Let our boys in gray meet General Harrison on the half-way ground and take the outstretched hand of the patriot and statesman and co-operate with him in his efforts for the upbuilding and glory of our common country. Help him, and hold up his hands that the single electoral vote from tive. I don't like to think of the shepherds and shepherdesses of Acadia sitting down to a meal of bread and buttermilk; there may be poetry compatible with eating grapes, but even pears and apples, and oranges, are only poetical when they are part of the laudscape. Few people can eat oranges and feel comfortable without a finger bowl. When you come to think of it everything in life seems to come to think of it everything in life seems to compatible without a finger bowl. When you come to think of it everything in life seems to compatible with eating grapes, but even pears and apples, and oranges, are only poetical when they are part of the laudscape. Few people can eat oranges and feel comton to think of it everything in life seems to come to think of it everything in life seems to come to think of it everything in life seems to come to think of it everything in life seems to come to think of it everything in life seems to come to think of it everything in life seems to come to think of it everything in life seems to come to think of it everything in life seems to come to think of it everything in life seems to come to think of it everything in life seems to come to think of it be a may be poetry compatible with eating grapes, but even pears and apples, and oranges, are only poetry compatible with eating grapes, but even pears and apples, and oranges, are only poetry compatible with eating grapes. common country. Help him, and hold up his hands, that he may be the stronger to help you.

Contract prison labor was abolished in the Minnesota penitentiary at Stillwater on the first of last September. The idleness of the convicts made so much trouble that the prison inspectors made a tour of the eastern States to see what they could find that would throw light on the problem. As a result of their investigation they have recommended a seem of the prosaic. We walked up Market street a fancy your sweetheart laid on her snow white couch dreaming of you, or standing in a gauzy costum by the window looking at the moon and spostrophizing you as Romeo. But then you know that she has to take her boots off and take the hairpins out of her hair, and when her dainty little feet touch the cold floor you know that she screams, "Ounch! how cold it is!" and in that single instant poetry is dashed to pleces. And you! Well, you have lots of poetry internally, I don't doubt, but you are not position in a robe de nuit; you know you're not. I know a fellow who reduced everything to the prosaic. We walked up Market street a gauzy costum by the window looking at the moon and spostrophizing you as Romeo.

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one afterneon. A pretty girl was coming down. There are plenty of them. "What a pretty girl," I said.

"Yes."
"That is as pretty a foot as I have seen in long time."
"Yes. What a pity such a lovely angel as "No," said the melancholy old fellow.
"You can't tell about those things. I used to be very sentimental when I was young, but I got it all knocked out of me. I thought the actresses who played pretty, tearful parts, were such true, gentle, sentimental women. I went once to hear a young lady give recitations, and they were sweet, tender things such as touched me, and she was pretty, with soft, meaningful eyes and a sad expression about the mouth. I fell in love with her and I got introduced to her. I asked her to come out to supper with me after her reading one night. I was poor, but I had massed all I had to give her a dainty ethereal supper to wake up all the poetry in had massed all I had to give her a dainty ethereal supper to wake up all the poetry in her, so to speak. I thought that sad mouth must be a portal for only dainty food and we went to the swell restaurant. "'What shall I order, sir!' said the waiter.

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"They don't often say 'sir' now, but those were days of politeness.
"'We will have—'I began.
"'For me,' she broke in, with her deep, meaningful eyes and the same sad expression about the mouth, 'I want a beefsteak and a bottle of English porter. I find that suits me best after a night's recitation.'
"It saved me money, but oh, how it burst "It saved me money, but oh, how it burn ap my dream of happiness."

POPPING TO A SCHOOLMA'AM. The Experience of a Young Man is Winning the Mand of a Boston

[From the Boston Courier.] "Yes," said the young man, as he thre himself at the feet of the pretty teacher, "I love you and would go to the world's end for

"You could not go to the end of the world for me, James. The world, or the earth, as it is called, is round like a ball, slightly flattened at the poles. One of the first lessons in the elementary geography is devoted to the shape of the globe. You must hav studied it when a boy."

"Of course I did, but---"And it is no longer a theory. Circum wigators have established the fact." "I know, but what I meant was that would do anything to please you. Ah! Mi nerva, if you knew the aching void—"
"There is no such thing as a void, James.
Nature abhores a vacuum; but, admitting that there could be such a thing, how could the void you speak of be a void if there was an ache in it?" To Reduce our Stock

without you, that you are my daily thoughts and my nightly dreams. I would go any where to be with you. If you were in Australia or at the North pole I would fly to you "Fly! It will be another century befor tation are successfully overcome there wil tation are successfully overcome there will still remain, says a late scientific authority, the difficulty of maintaining a balance—" "Well, at all events," exclaimed the youth. "I've got a fair balance in the bank and I want you to be my wife. There!"
"Well, James, since you put it in that

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Paume! it was naturally cultivated by courtiers of all sorts. As to the cafes proper, s cup of coffee after dinner had then become Miscellaneous. nearly universal, and smokers drank it with their tobacco. The coffee houses in som streets were to be counted by the dozen, fo those were the days when they were fre quested by 'princes and other great personages,' and by the learned and accomplished coteries, whose only previous resource had

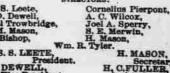
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garb. What appeared in petticoats to be only medium plumpness, in trousers and tail-coat is increased in girth to absolute fatness. The same phenomenon may be observed among the bathers at watering places. Fweddy's Wrath.

Fweddy-Cholly, I was the angwiest man this mawning you ever saw. I took a little 'want" to the newspapah office lahst night, stating that I desiahed a situation-some light, pwofitable job, you know-and I found it this mawning undeh the head of "Flats to

Cholly-What did you do, chappie! Fweddy-I went and told the editah thought it was a gwievous insult. I said it weal loud too, Cholly. I told him he'd bet-Chelly—And what did he say?
Fweddy—What did he say, Chelly! Bah
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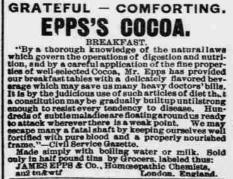
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